

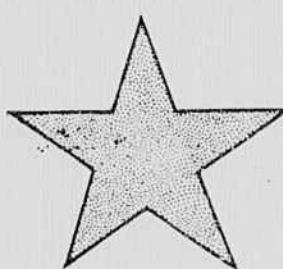
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MAY 6th, 1912
See this paper to-morrow
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Grape Fruit Glasses—Col- onial pattern, reduced from 50c each to 19c	Punch Glasses—Fancy; footed; were \$1 dozen, now 50c
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Footed Sherbet Glasses— Were \$1.00 a dozen, now 59c	12c Colonial Glass Comports, each 9c
	Colonial Oil Bottles— Were 10c each, now 6c

IDENTIFY DEAD MAN

Stranger Who Dropped Dead in An-
thony Mullen, of Seranton, Pa.
The body of the man who dropped
dead Wednesday in the Southern Rail-
way depot, and who was said to be
A. J. Mullen, of Seranton, Pa., was
yesterday identified as Anthony Mullen,
of that place. A photograph, sent to
Chief of Police Wiegman from Seranton,
was that of the dead man, and he
was quickly identified from it by De-
tective Sergeant Wiley. His relatives
were notified, and they will make ar-
rangements for his burial.

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direct. Their personal reputation is
guarantee of safety. One Dollar
starts an account.
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

REWARD INCREASED

Governor Alving in Capture of Two Men
Wanted in Halifax.
The price on the heads of Fred Arling-
ton, an alleged murderer, and D. G. Talley,
a moonshiner and blindfolded keeper, was
yesterday increased to \$100 by Governor Mann
at the request of Commonwealth Attorney
Marshall Jackson, of Halifax county. The
Board of Supervisors of Halifax has already
offered a reward of \$100 each for the two
men, and the Governor has duplicated the
offer in behalf of the state.
Attention is called to the killing of
Thomas Dunn three years ago in Halifax
county. He escaped shortly after the
murder of the crime, and since then has
been a fugitive. He has been seen in the
rebuilding their efforts to apprehend him.
Talley has been indicted and sentenced to
life in the penitentiary. The trial during the
trial and has not been seen since.

Four judgments on notes were en-
tered in the Law and Equity Court
yesterday in favor of McCurdy &
Sweeney, receivers of the Mutual In-
vestment Association, against the fol-
lowing: Ordway Fuller, \$124.32; E. C.
Walthall, \$101.25; L. D. Greenhaw, Jr.,
\$22.86; Charles A. Brown, \$206.09.

NEW LAW TO CURB
CITY EMPLOYEESFergusson Ordinance Will Break
Up Pernicious Activity, Ran-
pant Heretofore.

GOES TO COUNCIL MONDAY

Men Hired by City Desert Work
to Boost Councilmen Who
Raise Salaries.

Proposing to curb the political ac-
tivity of city employees, an ordinance
is being prepared in the office of City
Attorney Pollard, at the request of
Councilman E. H. Fergusson, who will
offer it on Monday night, which pro-
hibits city officers and employees from
serving as election judges or in other
ways evading the spirit of the State
law which prohibits the deputy or em-
ployee of any candidate from serving in
an election in which his principal is
interested.

It is stated that the ordinance will
be drafted along the lines of the "Per-
nicious activity act" on the Federal
statute book, by which Congress aimed
to prevent undue political activity on
the part of government officials and
civil service employees.

Why Law Is Needed.
The ordinance is the outcome of the
recent municipal primary, in which it
was shown that the ward superinten-
dent in Jefferson Ward was a city em-
ployee and that a dozen or more of the
city employees served as election officers
at an election for members of the City
Council. Practically all of the em-
ployees who so served have in the last
year or two come before the Council
for some increase in pay, and natu-
rally had some friends to reward and
some grudges to repay. It was ex-
plained that the law allows judges of
elections to aid ignorant men to mark
their ballots. Many such men come to
the polls with the intention of voting
for one or more men, caring nothing
and knowing nothing of other candi-
dates. After the ballot has been prop-
erly marked to vote for his own friends
the voter is willing enough to allow
the election judge to complete the bal-
lot in any way he may see fit.

Not only has the fact been shown
that a large number of the election
judges were city employees, but it also
appears that many employees of the city
spent practically the whole day at the
polls, working for or against certain
of the candidates.

This has been admitted in the case
of certain men in the Water, Gas and
Street Cleaning Departments, and was
especially true of certain parkkeepers
and janitors of public buildings. The
patron of the ordinance says that as
far as he has been able to learn, all
of these men received their regular pay
from the city, though working at the
polls in the interest of certain aspirants
for seats in the Council.

Want Early Adoption.

The paper will be referred to the
Committee on Ordinance, Charter and
Reform, and already a number of mem-
bers pledged to its support. Efforts
will be made to secure its adoption be-
fore another primary is held, in order,
if possible, to put a stop to a recog-
nized abuse. All of the city employees
whose political activity last Tuesday
has brought them into mention will be
under the new Administrative Board,
and the patron of the new ordinance
holds that it will be particularly inap-
propriate and in violation of the inten-
tion of the State pure election law to
allow such employees to sit as judges in
the election of the men who will here-
after direct their work and control
their reappointment.

MR. STUART BETTER
Condition Regarded as More Favor-
able Than on Thursday.

It was stated last night at the
Johnston-Willis Hospital that the con-
dition of Henry C. Stuart was more fa-
vorable, and that he had improved
somewhat since Thursday. Mr. Stuart
is receiving the utmost care and at-
tention, and while it is realized that
his improvement has been slow, his
recovery is expected. No one is per-
mitted to see him, and it is believed
that with complete rest and quiet he
will soon be well on the road to
health and strength.

The inquiries which have come from
all parts of Virginia for news of the
distinguished patient shows the place
he holds in the affection of his peo-
ple, all of whom are hoping that he
may soon be able to return to his
home in the Southwest.

GROCERS FINED

Fined to Police Court for Having Mis-
branded Food.

E. C. Keck, Edward Schmidt, August
Simonet and Charles E. Haug, gro-
cers, were each fined \$2 and costs
yesterday in Police Court for having
in their possession misbranded and
substandard food. Strong appealed to
the Hustings Court.

The case against William J. Teefeey,
accused of a statutory offense against
Miss Miffelton, was continued until
May 16.

Hezzie Stone was fined \$10 and
costs for cruelty to a horse owned
by E. H. Massay.

MAY NOT BE ABLE
TO ADVANCE DATELegal Obstacles in Way of Ad-
ministrative Board Primary
Before June 14.

LOOK CAREFULLY INTO LAW

Candidates and Politicians May
Try to Force Issue at
Meeting To-Night.

The City Democratic Committee has
been called to meet to-night at Mur-
phy's Hotel. The call does not state
the business of the meeting, but it
was stated by J. M. N. Allen and others
signing it that the intention was to
force an early primary for selection of
members of the Administrative Board.
Not only in the committee, but among
a large element outside, there is a de-
sire for a short, sharp campaign and
to have this contest over and settled at
the earliest possible date. But it
appears from inquiries made by mem-
bers of the City Committee that there
are serious obstacles in the way of an early primary.

Takes Time to List Voters.
The receipt of poll taxes for qualifi-
cation in the November election ends
to-day, but so heavy has been the rush
of the past few weeks that Deputy
Treasurer Isaac Held has stated that
it will be impossible, even with extra
clerical assistance, to have the list of
voters made up and verified in less than
thirty days. The law allows the Treas-
urer thirty days, but in the case of
city of Richmond it has never been
accomplished in that time, and forty
days is said to be a minimum allow-
ance of time for the work. Then the
list has to be printed. It will make
a book of more than 200 pages, grouped
by wards, so that the mere printing
is no light undertaking, though this
part of the work can be divided up
and done rapidly if necessary.

The more forty days' time needed
for the list makes it impossible to set
the time up to June 15, however, and
the new Byrd primary law, adopted by
the recent General Assembly, takes effect
on June 14.

Just there lies a most difficult point
of view, which has puzzled not only
treasurers and members of the City
Committee, but many attorneys as well.
The Byrd law provides that the candi-
date must pay his assessment of 5 per
cent of the first year's salary sixty
days before the primary. Until the
list is taken effect, no city, county or
State treasurer feels authorized to re-
ceive the money and has no fund to
which he can credit it. Several congress-
ional candidates have forwarded their
assessments to State Treasurer Harman
already, and he has been unable to ac-
cept, holding that it is not a part of
the State funds, but merely a reserve,
held in trust for the candidate in the
State's vault.

May Carry Election Over to August.

If this view is upheld by Attorney-
General Williams and is held to have
the sanction of many well-known at-
torneys, these assessments will not be
payable until June 14, and must then
remain in the hands of the treasurer
sixty days, as required by law, before
they can be held. This would
throw the date for the Administrative
Board primary back certainly to Aug-
ust 14 and make June 14 the final day
for filing names and assessments, giv-
ing the candidates then in the field a
clear sixty days to make their cam-
paigns. Objection is made by some
members of the City Committee to a
midsummer primary, when many men
may be out of the city on vacation,
and some have even advocated carry-
ing the election over to September.

A majority, however, is of the
opinion that the candidates now in
the field, favor a primary at the ear-
liest date on which it can be legally
held. Some members of the committee
are apprehensive of going ahead too
fast and of having the primary de-
clared void by the courts because of failure
to comply with some provision of the
new law, which might make it neces-
sary to fight the whole battle over again.

Will Not Condone Fraud.

The City Committee will also take
up to-night the alleged irregularities
at the Second Jefferson Precinct at the
primary held on Tuesday. The com-
mittee is without power to punish any
candidate, but proposed to let the public
know that it will not condone irregu-
larities or illegal practices in conducting
elections. It is possible that a com-
mittee may be appointed to present
this whole matter to the grand jury
officially next Monday. If this is not
done, certain members of the commit-
tee will individually go before the
grand jury and tell what they know,
and it is now certain that Registrar
Brophy and Janitor T. W. Folkes, of
the Richmond Armory, who has
admitted having in his possession a
marked official ballot outside of the
polling place, will be called as wit-
nesses.

May Term Begins Tuesday.

The May term of the United States
Circuit Court of Appeals, which will
open here next Tuesday, will be di-
vided between Richmond and Ashe-
ville, N. C. The judges will spend
about ten days in this city, hearing
arguments and handing down opinions,
and then they will go to Asheville to
conclude the work of the session.

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COUNTY STANDS BY
WOODROW WILSONHenrico Convention Indorses
New Jersey Governor for
Party Nomination.

While not finding the delegation
to the support of a particular candi-
date, the friends of Governor Wood-
row Wilson yesterday succeeded after
a spirited fight in getting through the
Henrico county Democratic mass-
meeting a set of resolutions indorsing
the candidacy of the Jerseyman and
requesting the support of the State
for him. Wilson developed unexpec-
ted strength in the convention, far
more than was generally anticipated,
but the resolutions provoked a long
and heated controversy. A motion to
table the resolution was voted down,
however, and Wilson men won out by
a comfortable majority.

The name of none of the other can-
didates for the presidency was offered,
the general sentiment seeming to
favor an unhampered delegation to
represent the county in Norfolk.
While it is not absolutely clear in
the minds of all, it is not thought
that the resolutions indorsing Wilson
will be binding in any way on the
six delegates from Henrico. The reso-
lutions, however, were offered and
passed before the election of dele-
gates, and it is a fair supposition that
Wilson men were picked for the dele-
gation by the friends of the great-
est strength in the meeting.

The warmest fight developed over
the election of the two delegates at-
large. John G. Pollard and H. M. Fleet,
eventually winning out over Charles
W. Thompson, L. A. W. Wentz, Edgar
Julien Gunn and Charles W. Childers.
Julien Gunn, however, was later suc-
cessful, when he was chosen as the
delegate from the Tuckahoe District.
W. K. Bache was elected from Brook-
land, and H. K. Kest from Fairfield, and
L. D. Kline from Varina.

UNABLE TO DELIVER

Company Relieved of Contract in View
of Recent Fire Damage.

On application to the Council Com-
mittee on Water last night, the Boyd
Iron Works was relieved of its con-
tract to supply the city with water
metres. It was explained that the
company, whose plant recently was
destroyed by fire, had been unable to
obtain other quarters in time to com-
plete the contract. The committee
therefore reconsidered its action and
rescinded the contract. A. G. Notice
& Co. the next lowest bidder.

Application from Lee Camp Soldiers'
Home and the Young Men's Christian
Association for relief from the water
on the table, as was also the sub-
committee's report on the purchase
of an automobile truck for use in
the department. The superintendent
was granted ten days' leave of absence
in order that he might attend the an-
nual convention of Water Works Su-
perintendents.

To Unveil Stephens Tablet.

A tablet to the memory of Alexander
H. Stephens, the only Vice-President
of the Confederate States, will be un-
veiled at the University College of
Medicine May 22 at 5 o'clock. An ad-
dress will be delivered by Congress-
man William Gordon Brantley, of Geor-
gia.

A reception will be tendered by the
Confederate Memorial Literary Society
from 3 to 5 o'clock in the Confederate
Museum, the White House of the Con-
federacy.

Luncheon Cooked and Served

by Public School Pupils

Three hundred men and women
whose children attend the William F.
Fox School took part in Patrons' Day
exercises at that institution yesterday
and sat down at noon for luncheon,
which was cooked and served by the
pupils. There was a very delightful
array of food, which was served on
schedule and in such bountiful por-
tions that everybody enjoyed it. Su-
perintendent of Public Instruction L. E.
gleston, Secretary Starnes, of the
State Board of Education; Dr. Chand-
ler, members of the local board, and
last, but not least, two members of
the Council investigating committee,
were present and highly indorsed the
good work which was being done un-

VETERANS READY
FOR MACON TRIPLee Camp Delegation Leaves
To-Morrow to Attend
Annual Reunion.

R. E. Lee Camp, No. 1, United Con-
federate Veterans, will leave here to-
morrow in special sleepers for Macon
with General J. Thompson Brown and
his staff to be present at the annual
reunion to be held in the Georgia city
next week. Forty gray-clad veterans
will march under Lee Camp's banner
in the parade, while General Brown
will have five veterans on his personal
staff as commanders of the First Bri-
gade. The train carrying the veterans
will leave the Southern Rail-
way station at 6 P. M., arriving in
Macon Monday afternoon in time to
join in the opening festivities of the
annual reunion.

While the forty men composing Lee
Camp's delegation will split up some-
what on the return trip, the majority
of the veterans will leave Macon Sat-
urday, May 11, after having spent
practically the entire week there. In-
formation gathered by the camp offi-
cers indicates that Virginia will be
strongly represented in the reunion
parade, a precedent which has been
long established. Most Virginia vet-
erans will start for Macon to-morrow.

On his staff General Brown has the
following officers: Colonel W. B. Free-
man, Major R. W. Mansen, Major
James M. Stubbs, Captain R. W. N.
Northen and Chaplain-General J. C.
Reed. General Brown and his staff
will ride at the head of the First
Brigade in the parade.

Some veterans from Lee Camp who
have up to this time engaged sleepers
to make the trip are: Peter J. White,
Edgar D. Taylor, J. Taylor Stratton,
David A. Brown, Jr., D. M. Burgess,
J. H. Bruner, John C. Batchelor, A. R.
Courtney, Thomas J. Davis, George T.
Dean, J. Taylor Elyson, James K. Eu-
bank, J. W. D. Farrar, H. E. Goodman,
H. C. G. Hartman, Charles A. Harring-
ton, J. Tyler Johnson, Henry F. Jones,
Andrew Krouse, J. Henry Kracke, W.
E. Moore, A. W. Miller, John E. Owens,
Frank H. Rahm, David C. Richardson,
Samuel W. Williams, while Rich-
mond will send Mayor Richardson.

Other veterans besides the ones listed
above will accompany the camp to
Macon.

Goes Back to Roanoke.

C. L. Thompson, who has been con-
nected with the claim department of
the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway for
some time, has accepted a position and
is moving to-day with his family to
his old home at Roanoke, Va. Mr. and
Mrs. Thompson have been active mem-
bers of Broad Street Methodist church,
and are popular among a wide circle
of friends.

Post-Office Receipts Increase.

Post-office receipts here for last
month showed a gain of nearly 15
per cent over April, 1911, indicating
the constant growth of business in
Richmond. For April, 1912, the re-
ceipts aggregated \$66,885.38, while for
last month they were \$55,475.53.

CAN'T GIVE OUT
NUTT'S REPORTResult of Federal Investigation
Still Closely Guarded by De-
partment Heads.

While admitting that facts concern-
ing the investigation conducted here
by Revenue Agent L. G. Nutt, of Pitts-
burgh, into the affairs of his of-
fice and that of Agent N. H. Chapman,
had been made known, Collector of
Internal Revenue M. K. Lowry yester-
day said that he could not give out
anything in connection with the in-
quiry.

The investigation by Agent Nutt was
brought about through a memorandum
filed in the office of the clerk of the
United States District Court by Judge
Edmund Waddill, Jr., indicating that
friction existed between the officers
of the collector and revenue agent,
and suggesting to the district attor-
ney that a copy of the memorandum
be forwarded to the Secretary of the
Treasury, under which department the
revenue division operates, and to the
Attorney-General.

It was set forth that deputies from
the office of the collector were used in
a trial of men accused of violations of
the Federal liquor laws by the defend-
ers to testify against the government's
case.

Mr. Nutt was in Richmond for about
six weeks taking depositions and col-
lecting evidence from court records
and those of the two offices concerned.
The typewritten record which he com-
piled consisted of more than 1,000
pages. When it was completed it was
forwarded to Commissioner Royal E.
Commissioner Shridley, and was con-
sidered by Mr. Cabell.

Judging from what Mr. Lowry said,
it is probable that Mr. Cabell will
shortly announce the result of the in-
quiry, and if deemed advisable, make
such changes as will benefit the work
of the revenue department in the sec-
ond Virginia District.

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consideration, he believes to be best for the commu-
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ZEN, just as we appeal to EVERY individual EVERY
day to become a REAL FINANCIER. Give your city
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LAND COMPANY
GETS CHARTER

Richmond Business Men to De-
velop Property Along New
Railway Line.

The first viable result of the incorporation
of the Richmond and Rappahannock River
Railway company was the issuance of a
charter yesterday by the State Corporation
Commission to the Rappahannock Land and
Development Corporation, of Richmond.
The organization is financed by Rich-
mond men who were quick to see the possibilities
offered by the opening up of the new territory,
and who have invested in lands in that sec-
tion.

The corporation has a maximum capital
stock of \$100,000 and a balance of \$2,000.
The officers are: A. R. Holliday, president;
A. M. Gover, vice-president; R. B. Camp-
bell, secretary and treasurer. The list of
incorporators included the following: Ad-
dition to the officers: T. P. Bryan, R. N.
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